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& Wide World

# Hope



# Star

The Weather

Arkansas — Little temperature  
change this afternoon and tonight;  
local thundershowers this after-  
noon.

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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

# Allies Pound Jap Invaders

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

'How to Win the War'

Sarcasm on the Home Front

There is an editorial going the rounds of the Mississippi newspapers which shows that merely because we have a war on our hands is no reason why the problems of the home front should be overlooked.

## Chinese Attack Japs Retreating From Chuhsien

Chungking, Aug. 27.—(P)—Japanese forces in Chuhsien, site of the biggest air field in China, have begun a general retreat eastward under attack of Chinese advancing from the west and southwest have formed a juncture at its outskirts and now are vigorously assaulting the city itself, the agency said.

Fires which started inside the city Monday night, apparently in preparation for a Japanese withdrawal, still are burning, it was reported.

The Chinese counter-offensive also has forced further Japanese withdrawals in adjoining Kiangsi province, the Chinese said.

Dispatches from the front said the Japanese already had removed the bulk of their forces from Sunyang in Chekiang province and from Lishui, 25 miles to the east, giving rise to the belief here that they were about to abandon both towns.

Japanese were said to be setting fire to all towns and villages in a 200-mile wide belt as they retreated northward from the 450-mile Chekiang-Kiangsi railway, which for a brief time they held in its entirety.

"The once populous towns of Shanghai, Kwangtung and Kiang-shan are now masses of ruins," said the Central News. "Willful destruction and incendiarism is being ruthlessly carried out everywhere."

The same source reported that the invaders also were destroying all food supplies and equipment which they were unable to take with them as they fell back.

## 'Ceiling' for Trade Charges

Service industries and trades ranging from shoe repairing to sand blasting are covered by OPA regulations which require persons who sell such services to prepare a price statement by September 1.

Price and Rationing Board said later than September 10, Dorsey McKee, chairman said today.

Because of the vast number of services covered by the new regulations, it is in doubt as to whether a business is covered by the price control program should consult his County War Price and Rationing Board or write to the State OPA in Little Rock.

Mr. McKee pointed out that services cannot be sold for more than they brought during March of this year and cautioned those furnishing such services that the statement they have to file must show the full price.

1. Highest prices charged for services supplied in March, 1942, for which prices were regularly quoted in that month, together with a full description and identification of such services.

2. The rate, if any, or the price method and charges, if any, regularly used during March. For example, if a barber's shop charges a full dollar for a haircut, the statement should show, indicating all cases where it was necessary not to follow the manual exactly and telling why.

3. All customary allowances, discounts or other price differentials in effect during March.

The person making the report should keep one copy for his own records and file a second copy with the County War Price and Rationing Board by September 10.

## FBI Rounds Up 100 Aliens

Newark, N.J., Aug. 27.—(P)—Approximately 100 aliens were arrested by special agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and local police in sweeping raids which started at 6:30 a. m. today in nine northern New Jersey counties, E. E. Conroy, assistant director of the FBI, announced.

The raids, with more than 200 police officers participating, were directed against members of the Nazi party in this country, aliens who had stated they would not fight for the United States and wanted to return to Germany, and members and supporters of the defunct German-American Bund, Conroy said.

## Warns Nation to Prepare for High Tax, Saving Plan

—Washington

Washington, Aug. 27.—(P)—Government economists warned the public today to prepare for drastic tax and savings legislation early in 1943.

Such steps, they said, were almost inevitable in connection with the stabilization of farm prices and wages which President Roosevelt has announced will be undertaken soon.

One of the economists, Prof. Alvin H. Hansen of Harvard university, who is a special consultant of the Federal Reserve board on inflation and other matters, put it this way:

"We are piling up an avalanche of purchasing power and we ought to be building a dam to hold it. I think that the pending tax bill (about \$6,300,000,000 of new taxes) ought to be passed as soon as possible and about in January we ought to be drafting much steeper taxes, compulsory savings and other measures."

Professor Hansen suggested that the problem of keeping down the cost of living could be divided, roughly, into two parts.

One, to hold down the actual cost of goods. Stabilizing wages and farm prices, he explained, fits into this effort because the cost of labor and materials is the most important factor in determining the cost of things people buy at retail.

"The second would be to hold down the quantity of money or purchasing power which can be spent for goods, because people with surplus money are apt to bid up prices, regardless of costs."

He said that the government was driving westward on a 70-mile front, seizing villages after villages in a 15-day-old assault that has left 45,000 German dead on the battlefield and recaptured 610 communities.

From the hot sands of Egypt to the war-worn streets of China there came indications that the struggle of Allies-versus-Axis was entering a final great test phase of 1942.

Dispatches from Cairo said the desert front, quiet for two months, was apparently on the verge of exploding into a major renewal of the battle in the El Alamein sector, 80 miles west of Alexandria.

China—Further Japanese withdrawals in Chekiang and Kiangsi provinces, evidently to prepare for

## Russians Counter Attack at Moscow, Check Nazis Temporarily at Stalingrad

—Europe

By ROGER D. GREENE

Associated Press War Editor

Russia's smothering counter-offensive in the Moscow front, which has already hurled the Germans back 25 to 30 miles, and "encouraging" reports on the flaming new battle of the Solomon islands re-lected a sharply brighter trend for the Allies in the global war today.

Moreover, Adolf Hitler's furious drive against Stalingrad appeared to have been at least temporarily checked as Red army headquarters announced:

"We are holding the enemy onslaught and wearing down his manpower."

German field headquarters admitted that Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's armies had launched bitter counter-attacks against Nazi positions west of Stalingrad, but asserted they had been driven off with great losses under German aerial attack.

The Germans also acknowledged heavy Russian assaults on the central front.

A Vichy (French) radio broadcast asserted that the Germans had executed a new break-through northwest of Stalingrad and advanced within 31 miles of the imperiled Volga metropolis, but Soviet dispatches said the thrust had been wiped out.

"Our forces are holding their positions in the face of strong enemy thrusts and in each action have inflicted heavy damage on the attacking Japanese forces."

Six hundred miles to the west, Allied troops and planes savagely pounded the southeast tip of New Guinea, destroying an enemy transport and six landing barges and probably sinking a cruiser.

United Nations airmen also raked other Japanese barges, strafed landing troops and started many fires, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced.

The new Japanese thrust was an apparent effort to gain bases for short-range attacks on Australia, less than 500 miles distant, and to threaten the key Allied outpost at Port Moresby in New Guinea, 230 miles to the northwest.

A communiqué said the battle was developing, with Allied troops taking a heavy toll of the sea-borne invaders.

Three Ships Sunk by Subs in Single Night

By The Associated Press

The sinking of a medium-sized U.S. merchant ship in the Caribbean sea early this month was announced by the Navy today (Thurs) and survivors said she was the third ship to go down in that area in a single night.

The sinking, announced today, and two disclosed yesterday, raised to 443 the Associated Press tabulation of announced United Nations and neutral ship losses in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.

The sinking of three ships in one night was the first announced wholesale assault on the western Atlantic area since June, when marauding U-boats took a heavy toll of unprotected shipping. Torpedoings fell off sharply in July when the Navy assigned warcraft to shepherd freighters and tankers through the danger zone.

One woman and two men passengers were believed lost in the latest sinking, the merchantman going to the bottom within four minutes after a single torpedo struck.

Five passengers, five Navy army guards and 36 crewmen were picked up by a British warship 90 minutes after the attack, which came at 4 a. m.

Birth statistics show that quadruplets appear once in 658,403

## RAF Bombs 3 German Ships

London, Aug. 27.—(P)—Three German ships of 1,500 tons each were damaged severely and a smaller vessel was hit today by Hurricane bombers which attacked a five-ship convoy lying in the English channel, the air ministry announced.

The bombers were escorted by shipboard fighters.

All RAF planes returned safely despite intense anti-aircraft fire.

"We seemed to take them completely by surprise," said a squadron leader. "We flew across at sea level and attacked out of the sun. We each chose a ship and went in firing."

German night raiders again scattered incendiary bombs over parts of the east English countryside last night in an apparent effort to destroy crops.

High explosive bombs also were dropped and three persons were killed in one town when a bomb hit a shelter.

The radio reported that targets of the German night raid were Colchester, 40 miles northeast of London; a factory area north-west of Dover, and "a small harbor town on the east coast of England."

King Arrives for Brother's Funeral

London, Aug. 27.—(P)—King George VI, in naval uniform, and Queen Elizabeth, wearing Black, returned to London today for the funeral of the king's youngest brother, the Duke of Kent, who was killed Tuesday in an air crash on active service for the RAF.

A special train also brought back another royal brother, the Duke of Gloucester, and his duchess for the funeral which will probably be held at Windsor, where a small bareheaded crowd gathered at the station when the Gloucesters' train arrived.

Masons to Meet at 7:30 Friday Night

Whitfield Lodge No. 239 will meet Friday night at the hall, South Elm street, at 7:30 for the purpose of conferring the Master degree. All Masons are urged to attend.

The principal products of Burma are teakwood, tin, silver and petroleum.

## Stalemate in Egypt Broken by the Allies

—Africa

Cairo, Aug. 27.—(P)—Allied armies already have begun peeling off the thin veneer of calm on the western desert, too crucial a battlefield to stay quiet long, and rested, reinforced armies on both sides of the Alamein line are ready to lock in what may be a supreme battle of the war.

The two-month lull may erupt into another major struggle when the brightness of a full desert moon begins to wane tonight or the break may come tomorrow or later.

United States army airmen have participated in attacks ranging from Tobruk and other German-occupied desert posts to shipping in Suda Bay, Crete, and the Corinth canal in Greece in the past 48 hours.

In virtually all the raids the Americans worked in cooperation with the RAF and were reported to have caused considerable damage.

The Crete and Greece raids were directed mainly on shipping. The extent of the damage there was unknown.

American fliers now are participating nightly in nearly all raids over the entire Middle East battle zone.

Long-range RAF fighters raked enemy transport columns west of El Alamein Tuesday, killing or disabling hundreds of Axis troops and destroying 20 vehicles headed toward the front lines loaded with soldiers.

In a ground attack later that night, New Zealand forces composed mainly of Maoris raided Axis positions around the El Mreir section in the center of the desert front, taking prisoners.

The attack was said to have caught Italian troops by surprise and caused them heavy casualties. Military officials said, however, that the operation was regarded only as a local action, not the opening of a big-scale attack.

One informed source who could not be quoted by name said "it was just an ordinary raid to keep the enemy on the hop and get information."

New strength in manpower, new weapons, new confidence and a new commander, General Sir Harold Alexander, await the test of this side.

The old desert campaigners are rested, the recent arrivals are eager for action and any despondency or weariness left from the defeats in Libya and the long withdrawal to El Alamein is gone.

But the enemy, despite losses from constant aerial strafing of his supply line across the sea, also has large reinforcements of men and supplies ready.

Paratroop troops, both German and Italian which have been serving as elite infantry for several weeks, are reported to have disappeared from the front, probably waiting for the moment to reappear from the sky.

When they attempt to seize Allied airbases behind the desert battlefield they will meet new form of opposition — commando-trained ground forces of a special RAF regiment.

Specialized selected from RAF ground crew ranks, the men of the new regiment have been assigned specifically to airbase defense.

They have been put through a course in rough and tumble tactics and drilled to tommygun, machinegun, bayonet and grenade fighting.

600 On Diplomatic Ship Await Release

Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 27.—(P)—Within jumping distance of American land, 600 repatriates waiting to be released by U. S. officials began their third day aboard the diplomatic exchange liner Gripsholm since it docked with more than 140 passengers from Japan and others parts of the Orient.

To speed clearance of those remaining aboard, officials already had removed approximately 145 passengers to Ellis Island today for complete investigation of their loyalty to the United States.

Almost complete inspection of a record load of 1,600 pieces of luggage had been accomplished by 200 customs officers brought from all parts of the port of New York.

Officials hope to clear those aboard today, leaving only those detained at Ellis Island for more prolonged questioning.

Among those transferred to Ellis Island were approximately 20 missionaries suspected of participating in activities detrimental to the United States. Returning diplomats said a series of pacifist meetings advocating the opening of peace negotiations took place aboard the ship on its homeward journey.

There are four railway systems in the British Isles with a total mileage of 20,080 miles.

## Famed Russian Arrives in U. S.

Washington, Aug. 27.—(P)—Junior Lieut. Liudmila Pavlichenko, attired in full regimental of the special Red Russian Army Corps and wearing two medals on each breast as awards for her deeds as a Russian sniper, arrived here today as a delegate to the International Student Assembly.

The young woman is credited officially with having shot and killed 309 German officers and men and trained 80 other snipers who killed some 2,000 Axis invaders in the Sevastopol sector.

She speaks no English but talked to interviewers through an interpreter. After the war is won, she said, she expects to go back into history research in which she was engaged at the University of Kiev before the war.

Nelson Starts Getting Tough

Washington, Aug. 27.—(P)—Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board was reported today to have notified the armed services that he is withdrawing from their hundreds of procurement offices over the country the power to grant priority ratings.

This first major result of Nelson's newly-enunciated "get tough" policy in dealing with the material shortage is expected to be announced formally within 24 hours, it was disclosed by a WPB official who requested his name be withheld.

The action will give WPB sole control over the issuance of priority ratings, plugging a major loophole in the effort to balance short supplies against demands for materials by the army and navy and essential civilian users.

Nelson's decision was conveyed to the armed services in letters to Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of the Navy James Forrestal, and Ferdinand Eberstadt, chairman of the Army-Navy Munitions Board, it was said.

Nelson has been in frequent consultation with the three for several days, working out details of the new policy, which is expected to be issued shortly after the priority ratings of Amory Houghton, WPB director general for operations.

At present, all Army and Navy procurement officers and inspectors who have authority to sign contracts also have power to assign automatic priority ratings to the necessary materials, even down to ten pounds of nails.

Hereafter the inspectors and procurement officers, upon concluding a contract, will have to apply to an authorized WPB official, who will issue the priority rating.

WPB therefore will have a constant check on the outflow of materials. The free hand enjoyed by the armed services heretofore has contributed, according to the committee, to some of the shortages of the "priority" materials which has made some priority ratings virtually worthless, and has hampered

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## Convicts May Form Division

Omaha, Aug. 27.—(P)—A proposal to organize an army division composed entirely of convicts and called the Black Legion—the suggestion of a Missouri prison official—has been placed before the adjutant general department in Washington.

Harry R. Justice, the convict, made the proposal in a letter to Maj. Gen. Frederick E. Uhl, commander of the Seventh Service Command, and General Uhl forwarded it to Washington for consideration.

The convict based his proposal on the contention there are more than 200,000 prisoners in the nation, many of whom are drilling men and the physical fitness among prisoners probably is better than in the average community.

"You have no idea of the torture, the heartache, the disappointment and the longing that grips these men," he wrote, "when they hear about the war effort."

He realized, he said, that most people do not want their sons in service with convicts and suggested convict uniforms different from all others.

"I give us the training and equipment to fight, I show us where to begin, Justice added. "And if when we come home America wants us to finish our sentences we will do that, too."

Justice would free some

Detroit, Aug. 27.—(P)—Circuit Judge Earl C. Pugsley of Hart, Mich., who as presiding judge in the extensive Wayne county graft conspiracy cases here has sentenced scores of persons to prison, declared today he believes many minor law violators should be freed to "do something for their country" in the armed forces.

He made the comment in suspending the 2-to-5 year sentence of a gambling defendant to permit him to serve in the army.

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## Enemy Force at Milne Bay Have No Air Support

—War in Pacific

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Aug. 27.—(P)—Japanese forces, defying fierce Allied air attacks and a tropical deluge, landed yesterday at Milne Bay, on the southeast tip of New Guinea, but an Allied spokesman said that the landing had been anticipated and that the enemy had engaged immediately by Allied ground forces.

The bay, about 10 miles wide at its mouth and 20 miles long, is at the tip of Papua some 225 miles from Allied-held Port Moresby, and apparently Japan's first aim—and about 420 miles from the closest point on the Australian mainland.

The coast there is flat, fringed with mangrove swamps and cut by several creeks abounding with crocodiles.

Besides pounding the ships and landing barges which ferried the invaders ashore, Allied fliers in four-engined Flying Fortresses, single-engined Curtiss Kittyhawks and fighters and Marauders, caused the Japanese heavy losses of fuel.

Some of the drums, which the Japanese tried to conceal below water, were struck from low level and the fires spread over a wide area.

The Allied planes met no fighter opposition but were hampered by thick clouds which cut the ceiling to 1,000 feet and a downpour which cut visibility almost to zero.

Pilots had particular success strafing enemy troops and shore positions and machine gunning enemy-filled launches and barges while the bombers centered on supply dumps ashore.

One Japanese pilot, asked if he was needed, flashed back the reply: "We're having great time strafing Japs on beach and doing nicely." The landing forces apparently were left to fend for themselves without air support.

By JOHN H. WIGGINS

Washington, Aug. 27.—(P)—The furiously spreading battle of the Southwest Pacific rolled closer to the Australian mainland today as Japanese invaders landed heavily with ships, troops and planes at a savagely contested landing on the southeastern tip of New Guinea.

While American air power put one enemy invasion fleet to flight off Guadalcanal and inflicted heavy Japanese losses on another in the strategic Solomon Islands, ground troops and planes 800 miles to the west joined battle with a force of Japanese Marines that landed from a small convoy at Milne Bay.

General MacArthur's headquarters announced from Australia, destroyed an enemy transport, six landing barges and battered a cruiser probably sinking it. Medium bombers and fighters also raked other Japanese barges and supplies, strafed landing troops and started many fires.

The Navy, meantime, termed the continuing action in the southwestern Solomons "encouraging," with at least 13 Japanese ships damaged in the vain effort thus far to capture the bases held by U. S. Marines.

The enemy landing in New Guinea, circling around the mountains that had barred an overland advance southward, obviously increased the threat to the Australian mainland, less than 500 miles distant. The Japanese had not expected for Allied observers to theorize that the Japanese would attempt the maneuver to get at Port Moresby, the strongest Allied New Guinea base, 230 miles to the northwest.

Establishment of a strong air-base at the Milne Bay site would facilitate Japanese bombardment of a string of Australian mainland industrial cities across the Coral sea to the south, and serve as a center for further counterattacks on Allied positions in the Solomons.

Bum, apparent springboard for the advance of the small Japanese convoy, was attacked by Allied forces with six Japanese fighters reported destroyed and two damaged. Thirteen enemy fighters were reported destroyed in surprise attacks Tuesday.

Establishment some weeks ago of the Buna base on New Guinea was of no avail to the Japanese in their apparent drive for Port Moresby. Invading ground troops were stopped 60 miles from their goal by the towering Owen Stanley range.

The Japanese convoy was attacked while enroute two days ago by Allied airmen who sank an enemy gunboat and machine-gunned two transports inflicting an undetermined number of casualties. No detailed account of Allied losses has been released.

In the Tulagi-Guadalcanal island zone of the Solomons, a navy communiqué yesterday disclosed that with the outcome still indefinite.

Since the renewal of the conflict five days ago, American bombers have set two enemy destroyers ablaze and pounced upon transports, cruisers and destroyers of the Japanese navy.

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# Much Depends on Russian Offensive Before Moscow

## Success Could Be Beginning of End for Hitler

By DE WITT MACKENZIE  
Wide-World War Analyst

Disclosure of the heavy and thus far very successful new Russian offensive in the important sector northwest of Moscow, and a forecast by the Soviet Army newspaper Red Star that the Bolsheviks will halt the Nazis on the Caucasian mountain line, are an invitation to examine the possibility that the Hitler tide may have about reached high water and be ready to ebb.

One approaches this idea with the utmost caution, because of the obvious dangers of the Russian position in face of the terrific striking power being exhibited by the German. Still, as I have indicated previously, the Russian experts have thought the Muscovites might be able to stem the Hitlerite flood, namely, when the battle lines are up against the towering Caucasian mountains.

Of one thing we are certain—the battle of the Caucasus is still anybody's fight. Despite the Russian gains over the bodies of Hitler's wholesale human sacrifice, the Führer is by no means the certain winner. On that basis, and having dissociated ourselves from wishful thinking, let's examine the situation.

The Red offensive in the Rzev sector northwest of Moscow has been under way fifteen days already. The Reds claim an advance of 25 to 30 miles, the capture of upwards of 600 German soldiers and the slaughter of 45,000 Germans. This drive has been undertaken for two reasons:

(1) To compel the Nazis to withdraw strength from the Stalingrad front and thus ease the pressure on that strategic city, and (2) to eliminate a German salient and thus strengthen the defenses of Moscow.

The point about the Moscow defenses is this: If Hitler should be successful in capturing Stalingrad and crushing the Bolshevik resistance farther south, he likely would make another supreme effort to capture Moscow before winter shuts in his idea would be to make his position impregnable as far down as the Caucasus range so that even if he didn't succeed in forcing the mountains he would be able to hold his lines easily during the winter while devoting his energy to other pursuits—a quite likely development of the Egyptian campaign.

As to the fighting in the Caucasus, Red Star says the battles

## Must Post Prices

Little Rock, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Arkansas consumers were urged today by State OPA Director Robert P. Hall not to trade with merchants who had not posted prices in compliance with price control regulations.

Hall said such "an expression was necessary" to show the determination of the general public to make the price control program effective.

## Enemy Force

Continued from Page One

one invasion fleet forcing it to withdraw from approaches to Guadalcanal.

Another Japanese naval force, operating to the northeast, is still involved in a major sea battle in which airplane carriers and warships are the target of American bombers and fighters.

there have entered a new phase now that the enemy has reached the mountain barrier. The sweep, however, has been such that the steel monsters operate with difficulty or not at all. Also, inside the mountain range it is virtually impossible for airplanes to operate.

The Germans have been depending heavily on their tanks and warplanes, and a vast weakening of these two fighting arms may be expected to put up a fierce resistance, but it must not be overlooked that they are handicapped by the fact that this great industrial city is on the west bank of the Volga river. That means they must fight with their backs to the river instead of having its broad reaches in front of them for protection—a position which any defending commander would avoid if possible.

Should Stalingrad fall quickly, it would release many Nazi troops for the fighting farther south. Naturally, that might alter the whole show, but since that point is reached by muddling a lot of ifs, speculation isn't very profitable.

While all this is going on in the Russian theater, we mustn't relax our watch on Egypt. A great and crucial battle is likely to erupt there at any moment between the Allies and Nazi Marshal Rommel's forces, which represent one claw of the pincers that Hitler is trying to clamp on the whole Middle East.

## Market Report

### ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Aug. 27.—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 7,500; opened around 10 lower than average Wednesday on 180 - 250 lbs. at 14.80 - 50; 140 - 160 lbs. 14.10 - 65; 100 - 130 lbs. 13.10 - 90; sows 13.65 - 14.25.

Cattle, 3,500; calves, 1,200; generally steady; steers in light supply, medium and good steers 12.00 - 14.50; medium and good mixed yearlings and heifers 10.50 - 13.75; common and medium cows 9.00 - 10.25; medium and good sausage bulls 9.50 - 11.25; good and choice calves 15.50; medium and good 17.00; medium and good 18.00; slaughter steers 10.25 - 15.75; the slaughter heifers 9.50 - 15.00; the stocker and feeder steers 9.00 - 13.00.

Sheep, 2,500; no early sales.

### NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Ralls and selected industrials led a stock recovery jaunt in today's stock market.

A faint gleam of cheer in the Wall Street market was restored by the fact that there was no buying confidence to some extent, brokers said, although there was no buying rush at any time. Commitments also were reinstated here and there on the idea that Wednesday's wash out, sharper in more than a month, had put the list in a healthier technical position.

A better tone was in evidence at the start and leaders soon edged forward fractionally. In the final hour prices included to waver moderately and there was an assortment of small minus signs.

### GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Small mill and professional traders offered lifted prices about 1-2 cent at times today with other grains, except corn, trying to follow, but the market made little headway toward recovery due to apathy of would-be buyers whose interest has been chilled by prospects of new anti-inflation measures.

Flour business remained quiet, matching the slow movement of new wheat into commercial trade due to the fact that government loans are more attractive than market prices.

Wheat closed unchanged to 5-8 higher compared with yesterday. September \$1.17 1/4 - 3/8; December \$1.20 3/4 - 7/8; corn 1-4 off to 1-8 up, September 83-83 1/8; December 85 7/8 - 86; oats 1-4 up; soybeans 1-4 - 1 1/8 higher; rye unchanged.

WHEAT  
Sept.—High 1.17 1/2; low 1.17; close 1.17 1/4 - 3/8.  
Dec.—High 1.20 7/8; low 1.20 1/4; close 1.20 3/4 - 7/8.

## Oil and Gas Filings

### Lafayette

August 24, 1942  
Prepared by Eunice Triplett  
Royalty contract: 5/88ths interest in royalty acres, dated June 23, 1942, filed Aug. 24, 1942, Theodore R. Lindsay and wife to Seth G. Burt, N 1/4 of SW 1/4, and 8 acres off the East end of the S 1/4 of SW 1/4 all in Sec. 36, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

### Nevada County

August 24, 1942  
Prepared by Helen Hesterly  
O. & G. Lease. Dated 7-10-42, filed 8-24-42, A. B. House, et ux to M. D. Jenkins, SW NW NW NW, Sec. 20, Twp. 12, Rge. 22.  
Q. C. Deed. Dated 8-13-42, filed 8-24-42, R. B. Burns, et ux to A. H. Oswell, S 2 N 2 NW NW, Sec. 17, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.  
O. & G. Lease. Dated 8-17-42, filed 8-24-42, J. W. Mason, et al to Lion Oil Refining Co., NW SE, Sec. 36, Twp. 12, Rge. 22.  
Assign. Dated 8-19-42, filed 8-24-42, Walter Keith, et ux to P. C. Moody.

## Nazi Influence in Mexico Overshadowed by Americans

By SAM JACKSON

Wide World Features Writer

Mexico City. Suspicious Germans and Japanese are being arrested in Mexico almost daily, but to a person on the spot the idea that the Axis ever got any substantial foothold here is ridiculous.

The "Norte Americanos," as they call us, dominate the life of this country.

The Nazis are schoolboys in the art of penetration as compared with Americans in Mexico.

Axis propaganda is about the same in Mexico as it is in Hartford, Conn., or Phoenix, Ariz. Statistics on the Germans here are unreliable, but 6,000 is as good a guess as any. These people mostly want to earn a living and keep out of trouble—but until Mexican ambassador was able to control them through threats to relatives in the old country.

They seem to have got just about as far as the German colonies in Chicago or Milwaukee. The United States commercially and journalistically is the big shot down here to a degree few Americans realize. For instance—

On the train coming to Mexico were a couple of American vegetable shippers. One had just leased 50 hectares and put Mexicans to work raising tomatoes. There's going to be a shortage of labor in the United States during the war years and he expects to get rich. Another ships carloads of tomatoes as far as Montreal, and in the off season he ships bananas from Vera Cruz.

In between stories of their own profits, these gentlemen told me of a fabulous Jimmy Wilson at Culiacan who was broke in 1938 but who now is clearing \$150,000 to \$200,000 a year. He owns the water and pump concession, lends the Mexicans money for seed, and

close 1.20 3/4 - 7/8.  
CORN:  
Sept.—High 83 1/4; low 82 3/4; close 83-83 1/8.  
Dec.—High 86; low 85 5/8; close 85 7/8 - 86.  
When No. 2 red 1.29 1/4; No. 2 hard 1.19; No. 2 hard to 1.17 1/2; No. 2 mixed 1.19.  
Corn No. 2 yellow 83; No. 2 white 1.05.  
Oats No. 2 mixed 50; No. 1 white 51 1/4.

### POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Poultry live, Plymouth Rock springs firmer, balance steady; 46 trucks; hens over 5 lb. 23, 5 lb. and down 24, leghorn hens 20 1/2; broilers, 2 1/2 lb. and down, colored 24, Plymouth Rock 26, White Rock 25 1/2; 1 1/2 lb. up, colored 24, Plymouth Rock 25, White Rock 25, under 4 lb. colored 22 1/2, Plymouth Rock 25, White Rock 25; bareback chickens 18-20; roosters 15 1/2, leghorn roosters 15; ducks 4 1/2 lb. up, colored 14 1/2, white 14 1/2, Geese 13, turkeys, toms, old 24, young 28, hens old 20, young 32.

Potatoes arrivals 63; on track 175; total US shipments 462; demand for best trimmings good, market firm, small, market slightly weaker, for other stock demand fair, market steady; Idaho russet Burbanks US No. 1, 3.75 - 4.00; long whites, Idaho standard grade 3.45; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 2.35 - 2.50; South Dakota Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 2.35 - 2.50; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 1.90; Iowa cobbles US No. 1, 1.55 - 1.65; Wisconsin cobbles US No. 1, 1.55 - 1.65; Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 2.15.

Butter, receipts 997,268; unsettled; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged. Eggs, receipts 13,350; unsettled; current receipts 32, checks 29-32; other prices unchanged.

### NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Cotton prices held within a range of 70 cents a bale either way today. Late prices were 5 cents a bale lower to 10 cents higher, Oct. 17.99, Dec. 18.18 and March 18.35. Decembers closed 5 to 15 cents a bale higher.

Oct.—Opened 18.06; closed 18.02.  
Dec.—Opened 18.23; closed 18.20.  
Jan.—Closed 18.25-N.  
Mch.—Opened 18.37; closed 18.36.  
May.—Opened 18.48; closed 18.47.  
July.—Opened 18.53; closed 18.53-N.  
Midling spot 19.32-N.—Up 2.  
N.—Nominal.

## May Halt Hog Price Ceiling

By OVID A. MARTIN

Washington, Aug. 27.—(AP)—The Office of Price Administration had put its staff to work on a system of ceilings on hog prices, but a spokesman for livestock producers said today he had reason to hope that it would not go into effect.

He was P. O. Wilson, of Chicago, secretary of the National Livestock Marketing Association.

After several weeks of agitation by some packers, the OPA announced last night that it was developing a plan for ceilings on hogs to be followed later by ceilings on cattle. Under the price control law ceilings on farm products must be approved by secretary of agriculture Wickard.

Wilson, who among other producer representatives conferred with Price Administrator Leon Henderson yesterday, said OPA officials had promised that ceilings would be established "only as a last resort" to meet a marketing problem. He said he felt the problem could and would be worked out without resort to livestock ceilings.

The purpose of ceilings, as explained by Agriculture Department and OPA officials, would be to safeguard the price control structure and to keep the meat packing industry in full operation.

Because of an unusual war-time demand for meat, prices of hogs and cattle have been bid up by processors to a point where there is very little margin between those prices and ceilings on meat. As a consequence, many packers, particularly smaller firms, claim they have been caught in a squeeze that threatens to ruin them.

There was no indication from the OPA as to when the hog ceilings might be submitted to Secretary Wickard or at what price level they would be set. Under the price control law, they cannot be less than 110 percent of parity. Hogs have been selling at about an average of 125 percent and beef cattle at 131 percent of parity. Present meat ceilings have been reported to be based on livestock prices of 110 percent parity.

Meanwhile, the War Production Board's foods requirements com-

## Beaten Candidates File Campaign Costs

Little Rock, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Oscar Winn, frequent aspirant for various offices, today chided Arkansas voters as being "ghoulish in giving punishment by giving defeat all the time to the same candidate."

Winn, Little Rock lawyer who was overwhelmed for Fifth District congressman, reported \$250 campaign expenditures and said:

"You (the voters) elect others, less qualified, for life, and appoint whole families to office, both state and federal, but entirely overlook the best prepared man," Winn added.

Other campaign expenses reported today included:

1. Gov. Bob Bailey, Russellville, also defeated by Brooks Hays for Fifth District congressman, \$4,580.88.

Rep. W. F. Norrell, Monticello, opposed for reelection as Sixth District congressman, \$275.

O. E. Jones, Batesville, nominated State Senator, \$406.

Hendrix Rowell, Pine Bluff, renominated State Senator, \$115.

Jewell W. Powell, Hamburg, defeated for State Senator, \$378.50.

R. M. Priddy, Russellville, opposed for prosecutor, \$110.

Thomas E. Toler, Sr., Malvern, renominated Circuit Judge \$540.94.

Ed Bethune, Little Rock, defeated for State Auditor, \$1,087.49.

E. E. Raines, Little Rock, defeated for State Senator, \$425.

## 100th Polio Case

Little Rock, Aug. 27.—(AP)—The state's 100th case of infantile paralysis since the first of the year—a two-year-old Monroe county white child—was recorded by the State Health Department yesterday.

The child, headed by Secretary Wickard, arranged to meet tomorrow to canvass the meat supply situation and to draw up tentative plans for making the supply go around.

Although normal quantities of meats are expected to be available for civilians during the next ten months or so, the demand is considerably above normal, officials say, due to a record volume of purchasing power.

## Nelson Starts

Continued from Page One

WPB's efforts to keep the demand for steel, copper, zinc and other critical materials balanced against the available supply.

Nelson's letter to the three officials of the armed services was "rather directly phrased," the WPB source said, and called attention to the growing gravity of the materials problem, which has resulted in some temporary shutdowns of war plants and in the slowing of production at others.

Exact machinery of the new system was not divulged.

## Many Women Lose Time on War Jobs

Inglewood, Calif., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Women war workers are losing time from their jobs, not because of illness but on account of their home duties, the medical director of a large industrial corporation told an institute on wartime industrial health.

"Women can perform 80 per cent of all jobs now engaged in by men," said Dr. Carey P. McCord, of the Chrysler Corp. "But too many women at these jobs are being absent from work, not because they suffer from any illness, but because they must catch up on their housework."

Unlike the husband war worker, who "comes home from the job and feeds his dog and thinks he had done a day's work," Dr. McCord added, the wife who works has a thousand things to do after she leaves the factory.

"No woman should enter industry until she had adequately provided for her small children and her housework," he asserted. "A married woman cannot be detached from her household."

The answer?

If the demand for women war workers increases, "we must provide greater facilities to ease her housekeeping burdens at home." These would include, Mr. McCord suggested, more night time beauty parlors, community kitchens, day nurseries of high type and better shopping services, the recommendation of beauty parlors as morale builders.

"They should be made more convenient to women in wartime jobs," he said.

## Patmos Store Robbed Overnight, \$60 Loss

The T. M. Ward store of Patmos, about 8 miles south of Hope, was burglarized sometime last night and approximately \$60 worth of merchandise was carried off, Sheriff Clarence E. Baker said today.

The robbers gained entrance to the building by prying off planks underneath the floor. Most of the missing articles were men's and women's wearing apparel.

The robbery was investigated by Sheriff Baker.

2 large pkgs.  
**OXYDOL**  
for only 37¢  
WITH COUPON ON PAGE 5

Bring us your Sick WATCH  
Speedy recovery guaranteed.  
Repair service very reasonable.

**PERKISON'S**  
JEWELRY STORE  
218 South Walnut

**ORIANA AMENT BOYETT**  
Teacher of  
Music-Voice, Piano  
Art-Drawing, Painting.  
Studio 608 South Main Street  
Phone 318-W

**Plumbing Repairs**  
**Harry W. Shiver**  
PLUMBING  
Phone - - - 259

## KROGER

—GEE, GAL!...YOU SURE KNOW A DRAFFEE'S FAVORITE "FURLOUGH FEED!"

**KROGER'S TENDERAY IS FRESH AND TENDER!**



Here's a girl who knows that Kroger's Tenderay Beef is the way to her soldier-man's heart. She's learned that only Kroger's Tenderay will always give him fresh beef values and tender beef goodness!

- |                 |                        |     |     |
|-----------------|------------------------|-----|-----|
| <b>ROAST</b>    | Kroger's Thick Rib.    | Lb. | 29c |
| <b>STEAK</b>    | Kroger's Round         | Lb. | 39c |
| <b>CHEESE</b>   | Kraft Elkhorn          | Lb. | 28c |
| <b>GRAPES</b>   | CONCORD 4 Qt. 23c      |     | 59c |
| <b>POTATOES</b> | Fancy Red 10 Lbs.      |     | 32c |
| <b>LEMONS</b>   | 432 Size SUNKIST Dozen |     | 19c |

Cecil W. Dennis, Gro. Mgr. K. J. Coplinger Jr., Mkt. Mgr.

**KROGER** **GUARANTEED BRANDS**



**More extra mileage than you can get by any other method short of retreading!**

Nothing, of course, will replace worn off rubber except retreading. But if you can extend the life of the rubber on your present tires, you've got something of vital importance in our present emergency.

That is what Esso Dealers are now able to do!

This new service helps you get the last ounce of wear out of every tire on your car. In many cases it will extend the useful life of those tires by thousands of extra miles—keep your car running far longer than you have thought possible, even with the best of care.

It is simple and inexpensive. Every car owner can afford it. In fact, we believe no car owner today can afford to be without it.

In view of the vital need of keeping America's cars running in spite of the acute tire situation, we have tried to make this service available through Esso Dealers as fast as possible. Thousands are

already equipped and trained. Your own dealer is probably among them. Ask him to show you the new Tire Life Indicator. Find out how much extra mileage you can get with this remarkable new method. Give your tires a new lease on life!

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF LOUISIANA**

In the words of one Esso Dealer...

"Never knew I could do so helpful to my customers before. This new method of increasing tire life is the real McCoy... it sure works!"

**Esso**  
DEALER

care saves wear



# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

Thursday, August 27th  
Pol. Luck supper for members of the Jett B. Graves class of the First Methodist Sunday School, 7:30 o'clock.

The primary department of the First Baptist Sunday school will entertain with the annual summer picnic, the Education building, 6:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Thursday Evening contract bridge club, home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Broach, 7:30 o'clock.

Monday, August 31st  
An executive meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service will be held at the First Methodist church, 4 o'clock. All members are asked to attend.

Announcement  
The annual fall conference of the Episcopal women of the Diocese of Arkansas will be held this year at Mather Lodge, Petit Jean mountain, September 21, 22, and 23.

All senior Home Economics students are requested to meet with Miss Ruth Taylor at the cottage Thursday or Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Home projects will be discussed.

Miss Mary Della Carrigan Names  
Miss Malcolm Presley Honoree  
A beautiful luncheon was given by Miss Mary Della Carrigan in honor of Mrs. Malcolm Presley of Texarkana, a recent bride, in the main dining room of the Barlow Wednesday at 1 o'clock.

## NEW SAENGER

Gene Tierney  
Henry Fonda

"RINGS ON HER FINGERS"

FRIDAY — SATURDAY  
Big Double Feature

A DEFECTIVE DETECTIVE GOES A-HAUNTING!



Charles Starrett  
Russell Hayden  
in  
"West of Tombstone"

## RIALTO

Lupe Leon  
Velez Errol

"Mexican Spitfire at Sea"

Melvyn Myrna  
Douglas Loy

"Third Finger Left Hand"

FRIDAY — SATURDAY  
Don "Red" Barry

"Jesse James Jr."

Robert Paige  
Jane Frazee

"Almost Married"

## Benny Can't Forget Louis

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—On the set of "The Meanest Man in the World," Director Sidney Lanfield had a scene in which Priscilla Lane was to slap Jack Benny's face.  
"It won't hurt much," Lanfield soothed Benny. "See—Priscilla is wearing gloves."  
"Huh!" observed Eddie ("Rockester") Anderson. "Joe Louis always wears gloves too."

"Meanest Man" is the picture Benny is making more or less under protest. More than less, he didn't like the script. But too late he decided that it wasn't up to his alley. The production was ready to roll, a circumstance which gave the producer, William Perlberg, the big legal stick at the last minute, after money has been spent on a previously approved script.

So Comedian Benny is working, and being amiable about it. At least he isn't knocking his own picture. It's an adaptation of George M. Cohan's old play about the lawyer whose kind heart kept him from success and his efforts to be "mean" as a cure. He takes candy from children, ties cans to dogs' tails, and otherwise garners a flint-hearted reputation. Benny's only expressed qualms are over the dog sequence, which will probably be omitted anyway, and over the title. He's afraid people will think it means Hitler. Priscilla Lane may become a comedienne through this picture. The Benny formula for laughs always makes his associates funny. They bounce gags off the star—who is funny as the victim, seldom funny as the perpetrator of a joke.

Benny's singer, Dennis Day, is coming into pictures on his own in Columbia's movie about the Powers models.

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## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"My older brother wanted to enlist, but somebody had to stay home and support the family—wouldn't I hate to be in his shoes!"

## Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

October 9 and 10, Date Set

For Nevada County Fair

The Nevada County Fair Association has voted to hold a two day fair on October 9 and 10. Emphasis will be placed on live stock exhibits, home economics, various activities of the 4-H clubs and the P.F.A.

The usual recreational attractions will be provided and despite the general unrest, as result of the war the Fair officials are looking forward to a satisfactory attendance.

Nevada County Defense Council Discontinued

The office maintained in the building formerly occupied by the Buchanan Drug Store by the Nevada County Defense Council will be discontinued September 1.

Those desiring to enroll in the various categories of defense activities are requested to communicate with G. C. Murray, director of Nevada County Defense Council at the office of the Chamber of Commerce, Prescott.

Prescott Auto Company to Suspend Business on Sept. 1

The Prescott Auto company, Ford dealers, will suspend business on September 1, according to an announcement made by John M. Pittman. The decision was made because of the restrictions on the sale of new automobiles and the ever increasing difficulty of obtaining new repair parts.

Miss Mary Deloache to Go into U. S. Navy as Nurse

Miss Mary Deloache left Thursday for Memphis and Salis, Miss., to visit her relatives before going into the Navy as a nurse. Miss Deloache has been connected with the Cora Donnell hospital here as anesthesiologist and surgical nurse for several years, and is a graduate nurse.

Library Board Announces New Schedule

The Prescott Library Board announces a new schedule which went into effect on Monday, August 24th. The library will be open to the public Monday through Friday, from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m.

Society

Friends will regret to learn of the death of Mrs. Frank Gresley of Omaha, Neb., who was formerly a

## Kaiser Laughs at Impossible

By JACK STINNETT

Wide World Features Writer

Washington — If the slogan of the airplane industry becomes "Victory Is In The Air," they can credit the saying to a man who has never before built or flown an airplane.

Henry J. Kaiser, the west coast master builder, recently introduced himself to the capital, and the consensus of almost every government observer is that it was the best thing that has happened to Washington since this war started.

If wartime industry and wartime Washington wakes up one of these days soon and finds that there is a cockle-burr under its saddle, that cockle-burr will be Henry J. Kaiser.

Kaiser is hard to define. He's a big man from shoe to head. He's in his sixties and plain as an old boot. The men who work with him and for him call him "Pop."

I have heard him described as "The Babbitt of 1942." If he is, what the United Nations need is a hundred thousand of them. I've heard him called "the miracle man of industry." He pooh-poohs that with a wave of his hand, says the only modern miracle in this world is the U.S.A.

Actually Kaiser is an apostle of the single tenet: "It CAN be done." That's how he built Parker, Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams; sank the piers for the

resident of Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Doris are visiting their parents in Gallatin, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blackmon of Dyess, Ark., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Wyle.

Miss Mary Lou Maylar of Willisville is the guest of Miss Clara Ellis this week.

A series of parties have been given by Misses Dorothy Wortham, Junilia Ward, Polly McAdams, Dorothy Wilson and Sarabille Bratcher for Miss Helen Marie Wuerz who is leaving this week to make her home in Laurel, Miss.

Miss Maxine Harmon of Magnolia has been the guest of Miss Dorothy Wortham. Miss Harmon and Miss Wortham were roommates this past year at Magnolia A. & M.

Miss Montra Nix is spending today and Friday in Texarkana with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Nix.

Bill Demman, Jr., spent yesterday in Texarkana with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waters returned yesterday from Camden where they have been visiting Mrs. Waters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Stillman.

Mrs. Joe Boswell and Mrs. Frank Tuberville spent yesterday in Texarkana.

Miss Mary Gail Whitaker is visiting friends in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith of Waterloo visited friends and relatives here yesterday.

Cool the burn of sunburn with the soothing touch of Mexican Heat Powder. A big help, too, for relief and prevention of heat rash.

SUN-BURN

Golden Gate bridge, delivered thousands of tons of bulk cement to Hawaii at prices that the Japs with their coolie labor, couldn't touch; and now is turning out Liberty ships in one-third of the minimum 140-day goal set by the maritime commission. (He says soon he will have them rolling off the ways in less than 30 days—and Washington bels he will, too.) He snorts at shortages. When the country needed manganese, bauxite and other metals, he says, the geologists found them. "And after that, hell, it's only an excavation job. Anybody can excavate. We got a geologist looking for nickel in California right now. He knows it's there and he'll find it, too."

Makes Own Steel

When Kaiser grew impatient at the delay in getting steel plates for his west coast shipyards, he borrowed \$50,000,000 from the R.F.C., started building a monster steel plant in southern California.

Steel men said it couldn't be done. But with chrome from Utah and iron ore from the California deserts, Kaiser will by January have 2,500 tons of steel plate a day rolling from that plant to his shipyards.

That's why, in spite of the difficulties involved, he is responsible for building schedule on roads in Cuba. The Cuban government official present said such a schedule would wreck the whole program. The young man, he said, would be like a skunk with hay tied at the end of a stick projecting over his head. He'd know he couldn't get it and give up. The young engineer said he'd like to think it over anyway. The next morning, the young engineer called Kaiser. "You tell Mr. Big," he said, "that I have it figured out. If the jackass will just butt his head into a brick wall, he'll break the stick and get the hay."

RATIONERS GET HEADACHE

Tampa, Fla. (AP)—The Tampa ration board was thrown into confusion by an application for a tire for a private airplane. Nobody could find anything in the rules about airplane tires, but Administrator Frank M. Traynor explained to the board that rationing airplane tires was an exclusive duty of the War Production Board.

NOTICE OF SALE

Evening Shading school house and one acre of land.

Scaled bids will be accepted until 8:30 p. m. Saturday, September 19, at Spring Hill.

Sale will be made to highest and best bidder for cash.

Albert Tarpley, president

J. W. Martin, secretary.

Aug. 27, 28.

2 large pkgs. OXYDOL for only 37¢

WITH COUPON ON PAGE 5

## YANK IN EGYPT TO VISIT GRANDMOTHER

Cairo —(AP)—One day soon a 93-year-old lady here is going to have a pleasant surprise. Her grandson, who is a corporal rear-gunner on a United States Army Air Corps four-engined bomber, has arrived in the Middle East on duty, and now will be within flying distance of his parents' old home. The corporal was born in the United States, but his parents emigrated from the Middle East forty years ago.

He was a theatre manager in Santa Fe, and elected for the heavy bombardment group in the Air Corps. When he pays a visit to his ancestral home he should have no language difficulties, as he speaks Arabic fluently—he's the only man of his unit who can hold his own in the local bazaars.

## New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration

ARRID is the largest selling deodorant

1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.

2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.

3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.

4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.

5. Awarded Approval Seal American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabrics.

ARRID

39¢ Buy a jar today at any store selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 5¢ jars)

## at the THEATRES

• SAENGER

Wed-Thurs-"Ring On Her Finger"

Features at: 2:00, 3:57, 5:37, 7:34, 9:31

Fri-Sat-"Whispering Ghost" and "West of Tombstone"

Sun-Mon-Tues-"Rio Rita"

• RIALTO

Matinee Daily

Tues-Wed-Thurs-"Mexican Spitfire at Sea" and "Third Finger Left Hand"

Fri-Sat-"Jesse James Jr." and "Most Married"

Sun-Mon-"Life Begins For Andy Hardy"

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

## It's Time to Buy Your New Coat for--- COLLEGE - BUSINESS SPORT - DRESS

We're Ready

With a big, beautiful stock of the smartest styles you've seen in many a season . . . a collection of "Good Buys" created for today's busy women. You'll love the utter simplicity of the new MARY-LANE and JUNIOR-LANE Coats—Tailored to a T—in fabrics that are a real victory to find today at these prices.



Famed for Style - Fit - Finish

Come In Today

and see these "up and going" coats just right for every day—everywhere. There's one here that's just right for YOU . . . and we do mean you!

Coats shown at right are Fitted and Furred . . . appealing youthful in Nude fleece, with Russian Kit Fox collar. Soft simplicity that fits so well with 1942 trends. A marvelous buy. Priced from.

24.75 and 39.75

## TALBOT'S

We Outfit the Family



There's youthful charm—and lots of common sense—in this softly styled Fleece, shown above. Easy fitting raglan sleeves, and clever stitching trim. An ultra chic casual that will become you and serve you, keep you warm and well dressed . . . in a word a coat for today—and tomorrow in Camel.

19.75 and 22.50

An Autumn favorite—tailored with an eye to figure flattery is this coat shown at right. Smooth, slender lines, relieved with the softness of unpressed pleats, and a foursome of large decorative buttons. A smart "dress-up" coat, suited to every occasion wear. Fine Needlepoint in Black, also Plaids and tweeds.

16.75 and 19.75

OUR

## LAY-A-WAY PLAN

Will make it easy to buy just the coat you want NOW! Come in and select yours today.



**Charges on Tributes, Etc.:** Charge will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

**Craving For Salt**  
The elk's primary weakness is a craving for salt, in the spring and in the fall.  
"In the late summer, an elk will find sweet grass on the winter range and a convenient salt lick nearby," explains Bob Coon, the department's big game manager. "So the elk eat him- self out of house and home by grazing near his salt and destroying his winter feeding grounds."  
That, throws the animal into a rut where private preserves then the snow drives him into lower altitudes. And boy, do they love that home-cured hay!"  
The Sun River country, covering about 1,200 square miles west and north of Augusta in northern Montana, is a wild and primitive region.

Five and a half tons of 50-pound salt bricks were shipped by rail to Augusta. And then the tri-motored plane flew in with Cooney, McFarland and Pilot Dick Johnson, of Missoula.

It was one of those wet,ish, gloomy mountain days when even the sordough prospectors won't hang out the washing. Twin Peaks, Sugarloaf and their jagged neighbors poked treacherously into rolls of fog.

But Pilot Johnson said he could

The plane made four trips out of Augusta in six hours. Cooney and McFarland pushed out the salt blocks, which tumbled 300 to 400 feet down to the target spots. A few blocks smashed to powder against rocks, but others fell into high lush meadows where the elk could sandwich in some salt between his tremendous autumn meals of grass. Nature stirs up a voracious appetite in the animal so he will put on a reserve of fat for winter.

**Angry Rancher**  
Before the game department started planting salt in the high ranges, to keep the elk from eating in August what they would need in December, an angered rancher advertised in Brooklyn for machine gunners to protect his place from the hungry animals. No trigger men showed up, and the elk ate most of the rancher's hay.

Now the Sun River country's few ranchers agree that salt bombing of the up-country meadows brings better results for both the elk and the ranchmen than would machine gun bullets. The Sun River country is full of mountain goats, grizzly bears, mountain sheep and mule deer, and even a few wandering moose. Only the elk, though, get airplane special delivery service.

**TIN MINE NOW.** —(A)— A promise to study government officials to start a bar of tin produced from the Temescal mine, 55 miles east of Los Angeles, has been made by Walter Pittman, county supervisor. With America's principal source of the strategic metal cut off with the loss of Malaya, the government is relying on reclaimed tin and ore from Bolivia. The Riverside source is being thought well enough of by the Temescal source to appropriate funds for a test run of 100 tons of ore in a metallurgical laboratory.

The United States sponge industry is centered at Tarpon Springs, Florida.

**Wanted to Rent**  
TWO ROOM UNFURNISHED  
apartment. Phone 903. 26-3tp

YOU WATCH, NOW--  
THEY WON'T LOOK FER  
A STRONG PLACE AN'  
CLIMB OVER, THEY'LL  
PICK OUT A WEAK SPOT  
AN' YELL FER THE EN-  
GINEER CORPS! SO  
JUST BRING ALONG  
YOUR BRIDGE  
TIMBERS!

LISTEN, GUY-- I  
KNOW WIMMIN'. I'VE  
BEEN A BERRY PICKER'S  
ENGINEER HALF MY  
LIFE AN' I ALWAYS  
CARRY PONTOONS!  
THEY WON'T COME  
BACK THIS WAY--  
THEY'LL FIND  
NEW SWAMPS!

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.  
COP. BY J. P. WILLIAMS, INC.

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

J. P. WILLIAMS

HM! TRUST I RECALL  
HOW TO CONCOCT RARE-  
BIT! ~~~ MUSTARD, BUTTER,  
CHEESE, ALE ~~~ AH! THAT  
SEEMS TO HAVE THE  
PROPER SAVOUR! ~~~ I'LL  
LET THE DELICACY SIMMER  
AND RETURN TO THE  
GAME!

I DEALT WITH YOU  
IN, MAJOR,  
SO COME  
AWAY FROM  
THAT GLUE  
YOU'RE  
FRYING  
AND PLAY  
THIS  
HAND!

I GET  
IT! AMOS  
IS  
AHEAD,  
SO HE'S  
GONE  
FOOD-  
CRAZY!

SOUNDS  
VERY TASTY = 8-27

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**Popeye**

THE NEW AMBASSADOR MUST NEVER SET FOOT ASHORE

SHALL I HAVE HIM KILLED?

YES-WIPE HIM OFF THE EARTH

**Girls Will**

SLEEPY-LOOKIN' ISLANDS, AIN'T THEY?

YES

Panel 1: Bart Simpson asks the hotel clerk, "A FOUR BED ROOM FOR \$8?". The clerk replies, "THAT'S RIGHT \$8!". Bart is holding a suitcase, and other family members are visible in the background. A date stamp "8-27" is in the bottom left corner.

Panel 2: Bart Simpson asks the hotel clerk, "A THREE BED ROOM FOR SIX DOLLARS?". The clerk replies, "SIX DOLLARS?". Bart is holding a suitcase, and other family members are visible in the background.

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WHY ARE YOU BEING PUNISHED?

BECAUSE ALVIN AND I TRIED TO INVENT A RUBBER SUBSTITUTE

THEY MIXED MOLASSES AND SAND AND OLD ENGINE OIL TOGETHER

HE SHOULDN'T BE PUNISHED FOR USING HIS IMAGINATION. HE WAS A NATURAL INVENTOR. A GENIUS

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WHAT HAPPENED?

DID YOU SEE THE TREE MAN?

NO LESS

AND JUST WHEN I THOUGHT I'D SEEN EVERYTHING

8-27

A FELLOW WOULD HAVE TO BE PART GOAT AND PART SUNBEAM TO GET UP ON THAT MESSE, PATCHY!

THERE'S PEOPLE UP THERE, RED! I'VE SEEN 'EM... EVEN THOUGH FOLKS THINK I'M CRAZY!

8-27

HURRY UP AND READ IT!

DEAR JUNE: LARD AND I ARE PLANNING TO TAKE A WEEK'S VACATION UP HERE BEFORE COMING HOME.

LARD IS QUITE A HERO, AND HE FEELS SWELL. HE GOT A LETTER FROM HILDY PRAISING HIM FOR WHAT HE DID.

LARD IS QUITE A HERO, AND HE FEELS SWELL. HE GOT A LETTER FROM HILDY PRAISING HIM FOR WHAT HE DID.

**Panel 1:**

Man: "I DON'T SUSPOSE ANYTHIN' A' TALL EVER HAPPINGS"

Man: "NO-NOTHING AT ALL"

**Panel 2:**

Man: "MARY, MY DEAR, I WANT YOU TO LURE A SHIP TO THE CLIFFS"

Woman: "BUT—THERE'S NO HARBOR THERE"

Man: "WELL, YOU WON'T BE THE FIRST DAME THAT'S PUT A SAILOR ON THE ROCKS"

**Duck in the Hat** By Walt Disney

TWO BEDS?  
FOUR DOLLARS?

BUZZ, MUMBLE...!

United and TV Long Features Syndicate, Inc.

By Eric Young

I'M GLAD YOU FEEL THAT WAY ABOUT IT, DEAR BECAUSE THEY WASH IT IN THE BATHTUB AND YOU'LL HAVE TO CLEAN IT UP.

BATH-TUB?

THIS CAN'T BE CLEANED UP! WE'LL HAVE TO MOVE.

LOOK-UM!

SOME BODY LET-UM ROPE LAY-ER DOWN!

NOW WHO'S CRAZY?

ALL OF US, I GUESS.

R-37

**by Merrill Blosser**

"AND HE MADE QUITE AN IMPRESSION ON JEANI, TOO. SHE WAS WITH HIM WHEN HE CAPTURED THE INCENDIARY."

"SO LARD'S GIRL PROBLEM IS SOLVED. BOTH HERE AND IN SHADYSIDE - BUT DON'T TELL HILDA!"



## All-Star Game Draws Money

### Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press  
Today a Year Ago  
Bud Ward, Ray Billows, Harry Todd and Ed Abbott were the only top ranking players to survive the opening round of the National amateur golf tournament at Omaha, Neb.  
Three Years Ago  
New York Yankees beat Detroit Tigers, 13-3, to lead American League by 13 games; Cincinnati Reds increased National League lead to five games by beating the Giants.  
Five Years Ago  
Fred Frankhouse, Brooklyn right-hander, pitched no-hit, no-run ball to beat Cincinnati, 5-0, in game held to 7 2-3 innings by rain.  
Total more than \$50,000.  
The All-Stars ran through signal drills under the lights last night and then went into action against the "Little Bears" lesser All-Stars who demonstrated the pro champions' plays.  
Coach Bob Zupke allowed them to warm up first under the stadium because of the weather.  
Tonight George Halas and his Bears take their practice turn on the turf of Soldier Field. Tomorrow night it's all business.

## Travelers Regain Lead With Win Over Nashville

By the Associated Press  
The Nashville Vols' recent sprint toward the Southern Association pennant had slowed to a walk today as they tripped up before Little Rock for the third night in a row.  
The Travs, who lost the lead to Nashville Friday, regained the top by four percentage points in licking the Vols 3-5 last night.  
Three straight over Nashville put Little Rock back in the race with a bang and placed the two clubs in position for a finish fight. Each team plays a series with Knoxville and Memphis before they tangle in four games at Little Rock to wind up the season.  
The Vols collapsed after last night with five errors accounting directly for five runs. Little Rock hammered Bob Bowman from the box in the eighth inning after getting 11 hits, including a two-run homer by Jim Tyack. It was Bowman's first loss against six wins.  
Al Moran registered his 15th triumph for Little Rock, although giving up ten hits including a three-run circuit out by Cal Chapman in the third.  
Birmingham beat Atlanta 13-4 to remain in fifth place, a game behind the Crackers. Fall - in Knoxville blanked Memphis 2-0 while Chattanooga downed New Orleans, 4-1.  
Turning in his best pitching performance of the season, Knoxville's Coffman allowed only one hit and faced only 30 Memphis batters.  
Today's games:  
Memphis at Knoxville (2).

## Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.  
Wide World Sports Columnist  
New York, Aug. 27 — If the Yankees should decide to break up their No. 1 farm club at Newark, there'd be \$100,000 in it for them... The Dodgers are supposedly ready to pay \$50,000 for George Slinn, who is more likely to wind up playing third base for the Yankees. Other unofficial estimates put what the Bears would bring are \$25,000 each for Pitcher Tommy Byrne and shortstop Bill Johnson and \$20,000 apiece for Infielder Hank Majeski and Outfielders Russ Derry and Bud Metheny.  
Walling Wall  
The coaching staff of the all-star team at Chicago is about to read Homer Norton out of the union because he is picking the collegians to breeze through the Bears... Head Coach Bob Uppke says the college squad lacks backfield power. But Ingwersen thinks they haven't well rounded backfield strength. Lynn Waldorf hopes they can keep the score down to 50 points; Lon Stiner thinks he ought to be at home, and Frank Leahy says he's too sick to think.

## Redbirds Staging Great Fight Against Dodgers

By JUDSON BAILEY  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
The St. Louis Cardinals have shown the rest of the National League they aren't kidding about staging a finish fight for the pennant which the Brooklyn Dodgers confidently thought they had cinched.  
A tremendous stake rested on today's twilight finale of the four-game series, because the Redbirds needed to take it to get the Dodgers really tottering.  
A few weeks ago Brooklyn had a ten game lead, yet the feat of the Cardinals in sweeping the first three installments of their four-game series with the National League champions in St. Louis has helped whittle this down to 4-2.

## Miss Goddard Is Bond Seller

By GEORGE TUCKER  
New York—Rocky county, N. Y., is a sort of improbable mix of never land invented by Charlie MacArthur, the board of directors of an insane asylum, and a group of canny, though un-related real estate dealers.  
It occupies a stretch of Hudson river valley on the west side of the river about 30 miles above Manhattan. Artists, movie queens, executives, playwrights, and also some very ordinary people live there in barns and in gorgeous homes hidden in deep-fogged valleys. Its community centers are Nyack, New City, Pomona and Spring Valley.  
In winter the snow buries the highway markings and you are in country as wild as it was during Revolutionary war times. At night stars are hostile and cold. Helen there. Sherwood Anderson, the playwright, lives there, or did until he went into the Army. Some time has now rented 1 Paulette Goddard, who is "camping out" in Rockland county this summer, and thereby hangs a facet that has sold many a war bond for the U.S. treasury and sent many an ambitious housewife to a "refugee" function that she ordinarily would have passed up.

## Lefty Lanier Pitches Today

St. Louis, Aug. 27 — Life with the St. Louis Cardinals champion pitcher — Lefty Max Lanier — has gotten to be downright difficult for the Brooklyn Dodgers.  
Lanier, 28-year-old father of four who is having his best year in the majors with 12 wins against 5 losses, goes out for his fifth triumph today with only two days of rest.  
Right now the Cards and Dodgers are tangled up in one of the tightest of their many dizzy feuds. Lanier started it all off Monday by holding the Bums to four hits and squashing them 7 to 1.  
Then the Dodgers had an acute attack of old-fashioned stretch nerves.  
They ran the next two games into extra innings and then lost each 2 to 1 by booting infield hits that looked like sure outs.  
Tuesday night, for example, Mort Cooper pitched 14 innings and had the game handed to him finally by Lew Riggs who did a tumbling act stopping an infield grounder.  
Then last night Pitcher Max Macon gave the Cards the game in the 10th inning doing the same kind of a tumbling act trying to field Cooper Triplett's weak grounder down the third base line. Unable to catch Triplett at first, his throw to Catcher Mickey Owen which should have caught Jimmy Brown for the third out was too wild and too late and gave the Cards their winning run.  
Up to that point, Macon and Johnny Beazley had been hooked up in a pitching match only slightly less spectacular than the 14-inning marathon between Cooper and Whit Wyatt the night before.  
Each team had collected nine hits, but all were singles and well scattered. The score was tied at 1 all from the third inning.  
Oddly enough, there has been no typical card-Dodger brawl yet in this important series.

### Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press  
John Beazley, Cardinals — Kept nine hits scattered to beat Dodgers in ten innings.  
Dunmy Litwiler, Phils, and Bill Fleming, Cubs — Litwiler made four singles and double to tie up in 11-inning first game; Fleming pitched five-hit shutout in nightcap.  
Bill Butland, Red Sox — Pitched three-hitter to whip Indians.  
Joe Haynes, White Sox — Pitched scoreless ball for 6 1-3 innings of relief to stop Yankees.  
Mickey Wittek and Bill Lohman, Giants — Wittek made three hits, scored four runs and batted in one while Lohman kept nine blows spaced to beat Reds.  
Virgil Trucks and Hal White, Tigers — Trucks pitched six-hit 1-0 shutout in first game against Athletics; White won nightcap with five-hit hurling.

### Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press  
Union City, N. J. — Lulu Costantino, 120, New York, outpointed Frank Francoceri, 125, Bayonne, N. J., in a 10-round fight.  
Oakland, Calif. — Henry Armstrong, 144, Los Angeles, knocked out Rodolfo Ramirez, 145, Mexico, (8).

### Today in Congress

By The Associated Press  
Senate  
Routine business (meets 11 a.m. Central War Time).  
Finance committee continues work on new tax bill in executive session (9 a.m.).  
House  
Facts fight over amended service men's vote-by-mail bill (meets 11 a.m.).  
Yesterday  
Senate and house in recess.

### Legal Notice

#### WARNING ORDER

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT  
W. E. COX, JR., and ERNEST H. COX, as executors of the estate of W. E. COX, deceased  
PLAINTIFFS  
VS.  
R. G. ROBERTS and E. C. ROBERTS, his wife  
DEFENDANTS  
The defendants, R. G. Roberts and E. C. Roberts, his wife, and each of them, are hereby warned to appear in this Court within thirty (30) days hereafter and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs.  
WITNESS my hand and seal as Clerk of this Court on this 11th day of August, 1942.  
J. P. BYERS, Clerk  
Aug. 13, 20, 27, Sept. 3.

RIGHT AT THE PEAK OF freshness!

YOU GET

**BLUE PLATE**

Mayonnaise

MADE BY THE WESSON OIL PEOPLE

EAT THE RIGHT FOODS! America NEEDS US STRONG

Just the Things You Want at

**STUEART'S**

SAVE ON YOUR FOOD NEEDS

You'll find many money saving values in our store. Shop our store daily. Plenty of parking Space.

MILK	PET or CARNATION	6 Small or 3 Tall	25c
HEINZ KETCHUP		14 Oz. Bottle	19c
AUNT JEMIMA MEAL		20 lb. Sack	63c
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP		6 Bars	25c
TOMATOES	\$1.15 DOZEN	No. 2 Can	10c
FULL CREAM COFFEE		3 Lb. Pkg.	63c
SUGAR	PURE CANE	Lb.	6 1/2c
CORN BEEF		can	25c

WASH CLOTHES WHITE WITHOUT BLEACHING

**OXYDOL** 2 Large Pkgs. 37c With Coupon

MARKET SPECIALS	
K. C. VEAL ROAST	Pound 29c
SLICED HAM	Center Cuts Lb. 53c
K. C. VEAL CHOPS	Pound 32c
OLEO	GOOD ONE 2 For 35c
K. C. BEEF ROAST	CHUCK Lb. 25c
K. C. STEW MEAT	VEAL or BEEF Lb. 20c
Cudahy Rex BACON	Sliced—Rindless Lb. 34c
EDGEMERE RINDLESS SLICED BACON	Lb. 29c
Fresh Pig LIVER	Dressed Fryers Lb. 20c

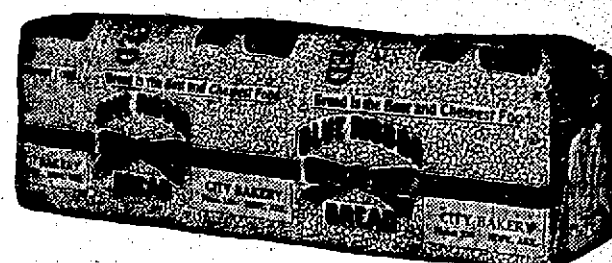
Fruits & Vegetables	
Calif. 432 LEMONS	Dozen 23c
Elberta PEACHES	Pound 10c
Calif. 252 ORANGES	Dozen 29c
Fancy BANANAS	Pound 9c
Thompson Seedless GRAPES	Pound 15c
Large Fancy LETTUCE	2 Heads 25c

FEED DEPT.	
Aunt Jemima SHORTS	100 Lbs. 2.10
SCHUMACHER	100 Lbs. 2.10
10% DAIRY FEED	100 lbs 1.85
Horse Shoe EGG MASH	100 Lbs. 2.39
CRACKED WHEAT	100 Lbs. 2.15
CHOPS	100 Lbs. 2.10

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2 Large Package 37c With Coupon

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AT YOUR DEALER **SPECIAL SALE** ACT PROMPTLY

**OXYDOL** Large-Size Pkgs. 2 for 37c with Coupon Below

BIG SAVING OVER THE REGULAR PRICE

WE bring you this big money-saving sale of the New OXYDOL by special arrangement with your dealer. Two large packages of Oxydol for only 37c with the coupon! That's a big cash saving.  
And every package now washes much more clothes or dishes! That means a saving every week, right through the year.  
See how it helps you save clothes in wartime! New Oxydol actually washes clothes white without bleaching, clean without hard rubbing or long washer runs! See how much washday wear and tear this saves your clothes. No risk of harsh bleaches weakening fabrics or fading colors. And clothes come sparkling white—yes, except for stains, of course, sparkling white without bleaching.  
Wonderfully safe for washable colors and rayons, too! Milder on hands than before. Note that—when you try New Oxydol for dishes. Doesn't redden or roughen hands!

Take advantage of this special offer to see how wonderful the New Oxydol is. Get 2 large packages of Oxydol for only 37c with coupon below. Limit: One coupon to a customer. TEAR OUT THIS COUPON—PUT IT IN YOUR PURSE NOW

**Take This Valuable Coupon**  
To Your Dealer And He Will Give You

2 Large Size Packages of **OXYDOL** For Only 37c

NAME.....  
ADDRESS.....  
CITY AND STATE.....

TO THE DEALER  
You are authorized to act as agent for the redemption of this coupon. Our salesmen will be glad to assist you in accordance with the agreement made with you and the customer. Please do not allow the customer to have the coupon cashed or redeemed. LIMIT—ONE COUPON TO A CUSTOMER.

**OXYDOL** GETS YOUR CLOTHES WHITE WITHOUT BLEACHING!

AT YOUR DEALER'S NOW WITH THIS COUPON



Should Clarify Stars Status

By ROBBIN COONS  
Hollywood — Before long there will be a clarification of the position of actors in this war. The simplest point to it, and it's about time.  
One of the signs is the frequency with which actors in military service are shipped back here to make pictures. So far, they have been mainly training films or short subjects with a war message. James Stewart is here now and again. Ronald Reagan, now of the air corps, has been here here. Burgess Meredith has been sent to Hollywood from Cap on a film job. They are no longer film stars drawing big pay. They're in the Army now.  
The film version of Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army" will have, like the stage show, an all-star cast, including movie stars in uniform. This may or may not be a straw in the wind.  
"But what is coming, I believe, is an open admission that many actors are more valuable to their country as actors than in any other capacity, in or out of uniform. The admission needs to be made along with a reiteration of Hollywood's status as an essential industry.  
It seems to me that this essential classification — not asked by Hollywood but bestowed by the government — has been played down by the movie industry in its eagerness to avoid any public suspicion that its people were hiding behind it.  
The government has a list of ideas it wants Hollywood to put across — ideas important to the war effort. Let the public answer: will a popular actor be more valuable in some field of active service or drawing in millions of Americans to see him put across a war message?  
There are many actors who, sensitive about their position, feel sincerely that to join up would be the easiest thing to do — easiest but not most useful. There are ac-

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With this treat so rare  
You forget all care;  
It's the finest flavor yet  
If you want to rate  
With the girl you date.  
Don't forget  
to get Grapette!  
HELPS YOUR DAY ALONG LIKE A SONG  
DRINK  
**Grapette**  
SODA  
5¢

**Special Purchase Sale!**  
Beautiful New  
**Rayons**  
2000 YARDS  
**19¢**  
Yard  
These beautiful Rayons are in short lengths and are real values at this special low price. Be here early and select the pieces you want.  
on Sale  
**FRIDAY 10 A. M.**  
Save Money and Buy War Bonds and Stamps  
**Penney's**  
J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

By RENE RYERSON MART

THE STORY: Enid Stanton, stenographer, decides to take a secret vacation for a month before settling down with Tom Holliday, whom she has promised to marry. When her parents and sister are invited to a lake resort Enid tells Tom that she must go out of town on business, then engages a furnished apartment. The man who shows her the apartment is handsome young Dr. Henry Holliday, whose picture Enid has admired in a newspaper. Enid sees the rest of her family off on their vacation, then starts her own secret holiday.

FATHER AND SON

CHAPTER VI  
THE thrill of her truce increased a hundred-fold as Enid moved from room to room, reveling in the lovely vista of the apartment as seen from different angles, touching bits of bric-a-brac lovingly with a precious sense of possession, changing the position of some books, visioning fresh flowers in the vases on shelves and tables.  
By the time she'd arranged her personal effects and taken a shower in the peach-tiled bathroom she was ravenously hungry. At first she thought she'd call a taxi and go downtown to eat.  
On second thought she decided to hunt a delicatessen shop. She had noticed a sort of community center about two blocks from the apartment, there was probably a delicatessen there—and get something to cook in the apartment kitchen.

The first week of her vacation passed in a delicious whirl of shopping. Enid spent hours in the shops, just idling and looking and trying on dresses until she found the particular ones that did something for her, like the severely plain blue crepe with its tiny matching turban that made her look as serene and aloof as a nun. Eyes followed her in that even in the fitting room.  
She bought lounging pajamas and sleeping pajamas, a glamorized housecoat of black silk with a front panel of changeably colored stiff taffeta, a flowered chiffon for afternoons with a wide-brimmed hat of yellow straw and great scarlet poppies pressed around its brim, vivid summer prints, a bathing suit, an evening dress of coral organdy, and, looking forward to fall, a beige wool suit touched up with a red beret, red gloves, and an enormous red leather purse.  
And then there were shoes, slender patent pumps, white high-heeled sandals, a pair of gay props to wear with her pajamas, and smart buckskin oxfords for the

tors, over the usual military ages but as keen as the next man to do a good war job, who privately suffer the fear of public misunderstanding as they do their usual movie jobs in addition to answering the multiple war activities demands on them.  
Those agonizings will be ended, as they should, when there is a clear-cut statement of the actor's best service in this war. Perhaps it will make the boys feel better if they are given uniforms and camp assignments between government feature assignments, and it might well come to this.  
But if anyone doubts that pictures are important, let him consider

Uncle Sam's Men Have Plenty of the Stuff Known as Morale  
Maj. Gen. J. A. Ulio  
"Preserve... soldier's free will!"  
By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE  
Wide World Features Writer  
Washington — "The faces of the men gave me the greatest and everlasting memory of the day."  
So spoke Winston Churchill after a day of watching soldiers in training at Fort Jackson, S. C., sweat and "run their guts out" over not sand amid the bursting of "live" shells and the roar of machines.  
Veteran army officers here like to consider that comment a testimonial to our army's brand of morale — typical American determination and individual independence combined with the discipline of teamwork.  
"We have an army of individuals," said an oldtimer in morale building. "It always was and always will be. We have discipline but we try to make it the kind that keeps a man a man and not an automaton.  
"Our men obey orders and give orders without the blank look on their faces that characterizes Mr. Moto and his buddies. We still look alive and vital. Winston Churchill saw that the other day."  
Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, adjutant general of the army, has long been rated an expert on what it takes to build soldier morale. General Ulio, who enlisted as a buck private 42 years ago, says:  
"Great fighting forces are built when leaders of leaders succeed in training men to train men to train themselves. The essence of the art is to preserve, along with the necessity of authority, the resilience of the soldier's free will.  
"Building morale is primarily the job of the commander," the general added. "He should be a psychologist in the practical sense of the word — he should know not only about men but he should know men — and that is true with progressive importance from the commanding general down to the squad leader.  
Broadly the major requirement for soldier morale are topnotch physical condition, expertness in handling weapons, understanding of the value of teamwork, confidence in self and leaders, loyalty to, and pride in, his unit.  
For effective courage, a man has to know what is to be done, where the danger lies and how to neutralize the danger. A soldier gets confidence from knowing that he has a fighting technique proof against ordinary danger and so automatically "in the groove" that he can perform well even when frightened.  
Men who eat, sleep, drill, play, share hardships, have fun and fight together under smart leadership soon get the feeling of group unity. Non-coms wait for the soldiers of his hastily-recruited army which was defeated at Waterloo. "They had not eaten soup together long

OPA Chief Gets Job Done

By JACK STINNETT  
Washington — The Capital in Wartime:  
Leave it to Leon Henderson to get the job of price administration done in spite of those drastic cuts in budget dealt him by Congress.  
One of the biggest circularization jobs in the country is now in progress. Into every home must go that simple little double-faced brochure titled "What You Should Know About Wartime Price Control." To mail it would cost a million or so. To circulate it by hand, if the hands were paid, would cost more than that. So what. So Henderson prints at the bottom of his pamphlet the brief line: "Distributed by the Office of Civilian Defense and the Boy Scouts of America." And he is done.  
Incidentally, the pamphlet answers one of the questions I have been most frequently asked in recent weeks: What should I do if I think I'm being overcharged?  
In case you haven't received yours, the answer is: "First, talk it over in a friendly way with your shopkeeper. Don't try to be a policeman. Leave that to the OPA. If you are confident you are being charged too much, ask for a sales slip. Write to the nearest OPA

office or to your War Price and rationing board (after it announces it is ready to receive complaints). Give the name of the store, date of purchase, price paid by you or asked by the store, the ceiling price, if one is posted, name and make of the article, as well as size and weight or other specifications. Enclose the sales slip or receipt. Explain why you think you were overcharged. And give your name and address."  
The CIO has chased the Republican National Committee right out of the house.  
There really are no political implications involved. It's just that the CIO has bought the building at 718 Jackson Place Northwest and told the tenant National Republican Committee to vacate. The item would hardly be worth recording if this weren't wartime. Washington and office space weren't at such a premium. The G. O. P. national headquarters is up against it.  
The Navy really went into a Hollywood huddle, in picking that title, "WAVES," for their women's auxiliary.  
The simple title was, of course, Women's Naval Auxiliary Corps, or perhaps with the second and third words reversed. But in these days of alphabet agencies, that came down into WNACs or WANCs. The first was unpronounceable. The second sounded like the bellow of a bullfrog with a Texas twang.  
Women's Reserve of the Naval Reserve was also considered and discarded. World War I had proved that "yeomanettes" (which was what women serving with the Navy were called in those days)

Enid ranged her new shoes and dresses in the closet and admired them, and wondered where she could wear them. What was the use of having pretty clothes if there was no one to see and admire her in them?  
To chase away the depression that unexpectedly settled upon her, she donned one of the cool prints, the white sandals, a crown-like white hat, a crisp new pair of gloves and phoned for a taxi. She'd go home and pick up her mail.  
There was quite an accumulation of it. Enid opened eagerly a big, thick letter from her mother. They were having the time of their life. Mom wrote. She and Pop went out every morning and fished all day. Late in the afternoon they'd come in and go to bed, and get up after midnight and go out again, for just before daylight was the best time of all to catch fish.  
Enid purposely left the letter from Tom until the last. She recognized his awkward, angular handwriting on the envelope. The letter itself was brief. He missed her. He was counting the days until she would be home. He loved her.  
Reading Tom's letter brought a lump into Enid's throat. She was suddenly absurdly lonely for him. She toyed with the thought of phoning him and letting him know that she was in town.  
But could she explain the apartment in Arlington to him, or the fact that she was hidden away like a loony enjoying a month by herself? No—whether she liked it or not, she'd have to stick to her original plan and let Tom believe that she was at the mine acting as secretary to Stanton.  
She didn't bother to light the lamps in the living room, although it was quite dark when she returned to the apartment. She dropped limply down in a chair by the front windows. Across the street a lower apartment was brilliantly lit. Evidently a party was going on there. She could hear laughter and music and see couples dancing past the windows.  
As she watched wistfully from her darkened window, she saw a man park a car on her side of the street and come rapidly up the walk to the entrance of the apartment building. It was young Dr. Holliday. He walked briskly with a purposeful swing to his well-set-up shoulders. It was the first time Enid had seen him since she had rented the apartment.  
If only she knew someone like him to pass the evening with, she thought. Someone interesting to talk to. Her white forehead puck-

ered in thought. Maybe she could trump up some reason to see him again, to get to know him.  
ENID was shy. It took her until noon that Sunday to muster up courage to carry out her scheme.  
She took a last scared look in the mirror to be sure she was looking her best. After much deliberation she had donned a slack outfit, one of her new purchases, the trousers dark blue and of so soft a material that they looked like a long skirt, the blouse red-and-white candy stripe silk.  
Her fine straight hair was done in the manner the beautician had recommended for her, parted in the middle and pulled into two soft pompadours at each temple, with the ends curled in a loose roll across the base of her neck.  
Her smooth-skinned face, too broad for real beauty, lacked at the moment its greatest charm, serenity. She smoothed out her nervous pucker between her brows and marched down the hall with her heart in her throat.  
The doctor, himself, opened the door at her ring. He smiled her a slow recognition. "Oh—Miss Sharon, it's you."  
So he hadn't forgotten her! "I hate to bother you, but—the windows in my apartment need cleaning, and I didn't know whether the janitor was supposed to take care of them, or whether I should get someone else—" Her voice trailed breathlessly.  
Dr. Holliday broke in indulgently, "That's Jim's job all right—but he's a lazy beggar. I'll speak to him about them."  
The door behind him swung wide. Enid saw again the warm red and yellow room with its heavy masculine furniture. In the middle of the floor a small boy was stacking building blocks.  
The child looked up impatiently. "Come on, Daddy. Build me a house."  
Enid felt as if someone had suddenly thrown a cup of cold water in her face.  
"Anything else?" the doctor asked with a flash of white, even teeth.  
Enid thanked him lamely and backed away. Her face burned with a deep flush of shame, as if she had been caught in a despicable deed. As she went down the hall she heard the man's and the child's voices raised in companionable shouts. She hastened her steps.  
Somehow she felt an awful fool. She had thought he was unmarried. Something he had said about his bachelor apartment had given her that impression.  
(To Be Continued)

**FEMALE WEAKNESS**  
Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain with its weak, nervous feelings—due to monthly functional disturbances. It helps build up resistance against such distress of "dull-out days." Follow label directions.

**CLEAN**  
—Clothes Last Longer!  
Dirt and grime left in fabrics gradually wear delicate threads. Eliminate this hazard. Have your clothes cleaned and pressed often at Hall Bros.  
A Trial Will Prove It.  
**HALL BROS.**  
Cleaners & Hatters  
Phone 385

England where they keep on making movies — with actors on turn-out from the fronts — under bombs.

OPA Chief Gets Job Done

By JACK STINNETT  
Washington — The Capital in Wartime:  
Leave it to Leon Henderson to get the job of price administration done in spite of those drastic cuts in budget dealt him by Congress.  
One of the biggest circularization jobs in the country is now in progress. Into every home must go that simple little double-faced brochure titled "What You Should Know About Wartime Price Control." To mail it would cost a million or so. To circulate it by hand, if the hands were paid, would cost more than that. So what. So Henderson prints at the bottom of his pamphlet the brief line: "Distributed by the Office of Civilian Defense and the Boy Scouts of America." And he is done.  
Incidentally, the pamphlet answers one of the questions I have been most frequently asked in recent weeks: What should I do if I think I'm being overcharged?  
In case you haven't received yours, the answer is: "First, talk it over in a friendly way with your shopkeeper. Don't try to be a policeman. Leave that to the OPA. If you are confident you are being charged too much, ask for a sales slip. Write to the nearest OPA

**SERVE CREAMED VEGETABLES REGULARLY**  
PREPARE THEM ECONOMICALLY WITH  
**WHITE HOUSE**  
Evaporated  
**MILK**  
3 Tall Cans 23¢  
Simply add your cooked hot vegetables to a medium white sauce. A good simple recipe for White Sauce follows:  
Melt 1 1/2 to 2 tablespoons butter; add 1 1/2 to 2 tablespoons flour; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1/8 teaspoon pepper. Mix well. Remove from heat while you add 1/2 cup White House Evaporated Milk and 1/2 cup water, gradually stirring until well blended. Then cook with constant stirring until thickened. A little grated onion or chopped chives may be added.

**Nationally Known Ann Page Foods**  
Ann Page Macaroni or SPAGHETTI 3 7 1/2 oz. Pkgs. 14c  
Ann Page SALAD DRESSING Quart Jar 35c  
Ann Page SAND. SPREAD Quart Jar 41c  
Ann Page MAYONNAISE Pint Jar 27c  
Ann Page CIDER VINEGAR Quart Jar 13c  
Ann Page FRENCH DRESSING 8 oz. Jar 15c  
Ann Page PRESERVES Pound Jar 21c

**Unconditionally Guaranteed or Your Money Back**  
**DEXO**  
3 Lb. Can 65c  
Baker COFFEE Lb. 25 1/2c  
Red Circle COFFEE Lb. 23 1/2c  
Eight O'Clock COFFEE Lb. 21c  
N. B. C. Lb. 23c  
RITZ Box 55c  
Blackburn SYRUP Gal 55c  
Blue Ribbon MALT Can 67c  
Nutley OLEO 2 Lbs. 35c  
American CHEESE 2 Lb. Bx. 59c  
Scot TISSUE 2 Rolls 15c  
Scot TOWELS 2 Rolls 19c

**A&P "SUPER-RIGHT" MEATS**  
Sunnyfield or Puritan Half or Whole Lb. 33c  
HAMS Sunnyfield 29c  
BACON In Slab Lb. 29c  
Palace BACON Sliced Lb. 31c  
Rry Salt BUTTS Lb. 14c  
Edgemere BACON Sliced Lb. 27c  
Super-Right Roast BEEF Chuck Lb. 25c  
Fresh Ground HAMBURGER 25c  
Center Cut Lb. 37c  
Super Right PORK LOIN ROAST Lb. 31c  
H & D WHITING Lb. 15c

didn't catch on, and besides in the present set-up the ratings were to be different.  
It was days before some one came up with that "WAVES," and the whole Navy started breathing easier. They got it by that round Robin Hood's-barn method of designating them: Women Appointed for Volunteer Emergency Service. Whoever thought that up (the Navy won't tell but his name is Lieut. Jack Allen) must have started with "waves" and worked back.

**2 large pkgs. OXYDOL for only 37¢**  
WITH COUPON ON PAGE 5  
Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up at night. Frequent or scanty passage with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging headache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness.  
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

**419 South Main Street**  
A&P  
FOOD STORES

**IONA** 48 Lb. 1.53  
FLOUR Swift Jewel 8 Lb. 1.43  
SHORTENING Pure Cane With Stamp or Certificate 10 Lbs. 63c  
SUGAR Mrs. Tucker Shortening 8 Ctn. 1.45  
Sea Breeze Cream Meal 24 Lb. 65c  
Gray Wheat Shorts 100 Lb. Sack 2.20  
Old Joe 100 Lb. Sack 2.25  
Horse & Mule Feed Quaker 100 Lb. 2.15  
SCHUMACHER Poultry CHOPS 100 Lb. Sack 2.15

**FRIDAY 10 A. M.**  
Save Money and Buy War Bonds and Stamps  
**Penney's**  
J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.

Sweden Second in Telephone  
Stockholm — (AP) — A total of 980,000 telephones were in use in Sweden at the end of 1941, an increase of 70,000 over 1940. This represents 153 telephones per thousand population, a density of telephone use second only to the United States.  
Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights  
Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up at night. Frequent or scanty passage with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging headache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness.  
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